

THE JEFFERSONIAN

DEVOTED ENTIRELY TO THE INTERESTS OF JEFFERSON COUNTY

Vol. 5, No. 38

Jeffersontown, Jefferson County, Ky., Thursday, March 14, 1912.

Every Thursday at \$1.00 Per Year

WIT AND WISDOM

Of O. G. Whizz From End of Line.

Tells What the Folks Will Do When the Mud Dries Up—Writes Poetry, Too.

End of Line, March 11.—St. Patrick's Day, and nothing green. The bare limbs of the trees are seen. The grass has even failed to sprout. And so "damned" muddy you can't get out.

The "clacker cars" are trying to bring spring—double-deckers were ran last Sunday. The cars were full of space—few people riding. Maybe they had no place to go, or maybe they were like us; did not have the price—but the "light" burns bright.

How to economize in patterns: Buy a pattern for lady's first walking skirt. After using for baby, cut off about two or three finger lengths from the bottom of the skirt, and then you will have the latest out for mamma's nine-year-old darling—run on a big collar and see a mark, on it, to prevent putting the dress on upside down.

A soft answer turneth away wrath, but nothing short of a bull dog will turn away a hook agent.

"This is the winter of discontent that makes onion planting late."

One of our neighbors told another he favored Watterson. He replied by saying "you look like Bradley." Now, who was complimented and who was insulted? Please answer.

Why is a Persian, who has finished his noun repeat, like the Western Farmer's Almanac? Because both are full of dates.

Every time I go to town I see the bums homing round.

Earlier set can get out to bumming around.

Dr. N. E. Berry will in a very few days locate at Shelbyville with Dr. J. E. Schoold, who is now located there.

Borrowed from the Post—

"The first bird of Spring Attempted to sing, But ere he had sounded a note He fell from the limb: A dead bird was his poetic license; The music had 'friz' in his throat."

Spring will soon be here, and then onions, oats, butterbeans, "taters" and other "sasses" will take up all spare time, and the "dead-fall" and "Gore's" club room will be deserted only on rainy days and nights until 11 p. m.

I see the Legislature has passed a Pension Bill for the benefit of the teachers in second-class towns. Now, that bill should have read for second-class teachers in any "old town," and it would have benefited more of us.

With corn 80 cents a bushel, oats 65 cents, mill feed \$1.65 per hundred pounds and eggs 20 cents a dozen, the heart of the egg farmer pulsates joyfully. Speaking of the price of eggs reminds me of the story of the boy who was carrying a basket of eggs to the village store. When a city "guy" asked him what he sold them for, the boy said "2 cents a piece." The "guy" replied, "why, 'bud,' you sell them too cheap; now, if you had those eggs in the Klondyke you could get a dollar a piece, and look at what amount of money you would have." "Yes," said the boy, "and if I had a barrel of water in 'bades' I would be a millionaire."

A Republican convention in Kentucky to nominate delegates for the Presidential election is only a new name for a "gigantic steal" of the common people's privileges.

The Pension Bill that was lately passed by the "solons" for the benefit of the Confederate veterans is very wrong, indeed. It reads as if it was a scheme to find out how many paupers there are in Kentucky. Such a bill is a disgrace to the whole State and an insult to every veteran. Now, there is a home for all veterans at Pewee Valley, where all who go there are fed, nursed and clothed and where every soldier is welcome, but there are instances in which some do not like to leave their present abode and take advantage of the home. We are told that there are some enjoying the benefits of the home that are better provided for to live outside than those who are outside. It looks wrong and the old soldiers should remember

who voted for the passage of the bill. Equal rights to all exclusive privileges to none" is a good motto, but live up to it. Don't make pig of one and pup of the other.

When the mud dries up and the plow turns the fertile soil, the whistle of the jolly worker is heard in the land. Then, oh then, will homesickness in its worst form settle over the special locality. "Uncle Dick" will cease, "Tafting," "Your Humble Serice," news will fall, "Funder" will lead out the golf horse and mourn no more. "Curly," the laundry man, will seek cash in other quarters. "Wat" will continue training hands and will warn you to "stop kicking his dog around." "Jake" will sharpen bean poles, dance a "clog" and try to ride pap's new horse. The happy moments on a coal barge no more, but will pilot an aeroplane to the seven stars. And Billie the barber, will keep on shaving, and Billie H. will furnish light for the occasion, and "Gov." and "Jim" and "Curt" will be happy again—and T. H. will get a vote from.

O. G. Whizz

SPRING IS HERE

But As Yet You Can't Notice It.

A. B. C. Writes That There Is Much Sickness—News Notes.

St. Matthews, March 4.—Spring is here! In the calendar only. The ground is covered with the "beautiful" this morning and more rapidly falling. We have often wondered how people lived in a climate of perpetual snow, ice and cold. After this 1912 experience those who survive will be full of sympathy for the inhabitants of polar regions.

This letter will be a veritable bulletin for the condition of our sick. Every family having at least one member ill. It will be a great comfort, even if nothing more comes, to have all the beds made up at once, and all the family at the dinner table.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hahn's little daughter, Ruth, is improving, after quite a serious attack of pneumonia. We rejoice with the family that their treasure is being restored to her usual robust health.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Little's little son, James, has been quite sick, but is almost well again at this writing. We are sick when the little folks seem so rapidly getting worse; yet, they mend just as speedily.

Many friends and relatives and neighbors will rejoice that I can report Mrs. Johnson as on the road to recovery, after many weeks of serious suffering.

Miss Mabelle Rudy is visiting the Misses Lee, at Pewee Valley.

Mr. W. C. Winchester is at present visiting Mr. George Dorsey, near Brownsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Arterburn have been spending a week at Crest Hill with Mrs. Arterburn's mother.

Mrs. Julian Cross, of Cincinnati, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Walter Fisk, at St. Matthews, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Strothacker will have sons to the "Country Club" at Harrods Creek, where he will take charge of the landscape, gardening and other important duties. This is a very responsible position, which Mr. Strothacker is very capable of filling.

The Stock Social was a success in many ways. The promotion of sociability was an especial feature. The finances were increased beyond expectations on account of honesty paying for the length of our feet. Such whistles as some had! All had extra sizes, which brought an amazing sum for missionary work. Hurrah for big feet! And we were not ashamed to pay for them either. If the next social has a few more of these big feet will be bankrupt, certainly.

A. B. C.

BUECHEL

News Letter From Correspondent

Sudden Death of Aged Woman—Marriage Foretold—Other Social Items

Buechel, March 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bischoff, Jr., are the proud recipients of a baby boy, born the latter part of February. They have named him Hernard Joseph.

The little baby boy of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Stoll is seriously ill of pneumonia.

Misses Dorothy Skiles and Lillian Hart spent the day Saturday in Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bence were host and hostess at a party Saturday night, a large crowd of young people attended.

Dr. Meyer, of Louisville, has moved to Buechel and has opened his office over the bank.

Mrs. Spain and Mrs. Joe Buechel and the two little Misses Spain were in Frankfort last week.

Miss Virginia Lyman, of Louisville, was the guest of Mrs. Charles Wheeler several days last week.

Miss Alma Balke was given a miscellaneous shower Wednesday evening by a large number of young friends, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Balke. Miss Balke will be married to Mr. George Diemer on the nineteenth of this month.

Mrs. L. Roggenkamp and Miss Florence Roggenkamp visited Mrs. Conrad Kalsner, Sr., Monday.

Miss Lola Briscoe is in Hodgenville visiting relatives for an indefinite time.

Mrs. Wm. Daubne is entertaining friends from Washington, D. C., this week.

Bro. James McKittick, of the Baptist Theological Seminary of Louisville, will preach at the Buechel Presbyterian church next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. A special musical program has been arranged and all are cordially invited to attend.

The Rev. W. H. Bartholomew will fill his regular appointment at Newburg church Sunday morning and evening.

Several of our young folks of high age attended the agricultural meeting Saturday at Superintendent Stivers' office at the Court House, and joined the various clubs that were organized.

Misses Dorothy and Adelia Bishop were guests of Mrs. Theodore Wallace, near Douglas Boulevard Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace K. Webb have gone to housekeeping near Douglas Boulevard. Mrs. Webb was formerly Miss Pansy Finley, of Fern Creek.

Miss Sarah Jones is at Norton Indiana where she has had a very serious operation performed on her ear. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Jones.

Mr. Herbert, father of H. M. Herbert, of Buechel, died Friday at his home in Lebanon, at an advanced age due to infirmities.

Mrs. Pauline Rock, of Louisville, while visiting friends in Tyler, Lanc, near Buechel Sunday afternoon, was stricken with heart failure and died before medical aid could be summoned. She was seventy-five years of age.

Miss Alma Young spent part of Sunday and Monday with her grandmother, Mrs. L. Roggenkamp.

Miss Doris Kuneman will be the charming hostess at a St. Patrick's party to be given Saturday evening at her home.

SMYRNA.

March 11.—Spring seems as far away this morning as if it were the month of January. We feel somewhat blue. However, we should brace up and be glad for truly "Content makes poor men rich; Discontent makes rich men poor."

Vernie Thompson was charmingly entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Bence Saturday evening by a large number of friends, it being his twenty-first birthday. We all

wish for him many returns of the day.

Mrs. Florence Snider has returned home after an extended visit with relatives in Owensboro.

Mrs. Lizzie Vaulner has returned home after spending several days here with her sister, Mrs. Charles Rohb, who has been ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. Harrison Rosh delightfully entertained at dinner Thursday, the following guests: Mesdames George Walker, John Morgan, Will Bates, Ella Beard, Asa Lutes, Misses Anna Cary and Emma and Eulah Bates.

Misses Marie and Ella Lee Gailbreath, Pansy Schert, of Louisville, and Dr. W. M. Rosh, of Fern Creek, were guests at the home of W. J. Rosh Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Cooper has returned to her home in Louisville after several weeks stay with Charles Cummins and family.

Miss Ella Beard has returned home after a few days visit with Mrs. H. Rosh.

We are glad to report the little son of Albert Cary, who has been very ill much better.

Clarence Moore and family spent Sunday with Mrs. J. Francis.

Neertha Maple was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Peyton Hall, Sunday.

Miss Gertrude Howard entertained a few friends Sunday.

Mrs. John Howard has returned home after a visit with relatives in Louisville.

Mr. Brooks has returned to Zionsville after a lengthy visit to his daughter, Mrs. Ernest Miller.

Rev. E. W. Elliott filled his appointment at Fern Run Sunday and spent the afternoon in visiting the sick in this community.

Dr. C. L. Cooper visited friends here Thursday.

Mrs. William Maple is greatly improved after an attack of pleurisy.

Mrs. Jacob Franklin spent last week in the city the guest of relatives.

OKOLONA.

March 4.—Today ends groundhog weather and we certainly hope to have some good weather and better roads soon.

Mrs. J. E. Thorne and son, Ben, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Thorne.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bell and daughter, and Herman Williams were guests of P. H. Brown and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Standford Beeler entertained at supper Thursday in honor of their daughter's third birthday anniversary. In spite of the bad weather all had a good time.

Mrs. Will Thorne and children were guests of Mrs. Susie Langers Sunday.

Miss Lena Hogard gained her spring school at Birch Grove Monday.

Mr. Geo. Kirk and daughters, Mary and Inez were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Farrest the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Jenkins visited Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Brown Sunday.

Mrs. Lizzie Hays is with Mrs. Lizzie Foreman, of Louisville.

J. A. Brown, of Jeffersontown, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Brown, this week.

MORE LOSSES

Of Live Stock Are Reported.

Seatonville News Letter—The Sick, Social and Other Notes.

Seatonville, March 12.—People are rejoicing that this is the last week of the six since the groundhog is supposed to have seen his shadow. We certainly have had six weeks of winter and bad weather, and let us hope for good weather now. There has been no oats sown or any plowing done. Some of our neighbors are complaining of the lateness of spring, but the bluebirds are singing, and we must not give up yet will be here by and by.

The many friends of Mr. Nelson Yates will be glad to know he is able to be out, after a severe spell of erysipelas in his face. Mr. Wallace Jones and son Guy heard Mr. Yates was worse on Saturday and drove from their home in Shelby county on Sunday to see him and to their debt, light found him visiting. Mr. Yates is Mr. Wallace Jones' step-father, and I don't suppose a man ever held the respect, love and esteem of step-children more than does Mr. Yates.

Mrs. Frank Jean spent Monday in Louisville and called on her great aunt, Mrs. Hallie Hyde.

Mr. R. S. Mills and wife spent Monday night with his brother, Mr. Geo. Mills and family, of Fern Valley.

Mrs. Elsie Miller entertained her daughters, Mrs. Dave Wigginton, and family, Mrs. Roy Reid, and her son, Mr. Alex Miller and family at dinner last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Farmer, of Louisville, visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Bridwell, recently.

Mr. Charlie Heley recently bought a pair of fine mules.

Invitations are out for a showy next Friday evening at Dr. Will Markwell's for his son, Walter, who has recently married.

Ward Jean is suffering with sore throat; hope he will not have a severe spell.

Mr. Force Jean and family spent the day recently with Mrs. Jean's brother, Mr. Morris Stout, in their new home on the well known Hudson farm. On another day Dr. Pound and wife, Mrs. Arch Johnston and family spent with the same family.

Mrs. Elsie Miller, Mrs. Emma Larr dram, Mrs. Nannie Omer and Mrs. Nora Gibson spent the day with Mrs. Dr. Turner recently.

Mrs. Sara Johnson is visiting relatives and friends in Louisville this week. We are sorry to learn little Elliott Johnson is suffering with tonsillitis.

Mr. E. L. Jorgenson gave his hearers a fine talk Sunday, and he with Mr. Ora Yeager and family, Mr. Nelson Yates, Mr. R. S. Mills and wife, Mr. Wallace Jones and son Guy, of

Shelby county, dined with Mr. Bailey Jones and family.

Mr. Clarence Omer and wife called on Mrs. Fred Myers Sunday. Have heard of Mrs. Myers' illness and hope she may soon be out.

Mr. Guy Mills and sister, Miss Ethel, spent Saturday in Louisville with relatives, attended church on Sunday at Oak Street Christian church and dined with their friend, Miss Catherine Hill, on Ormsby avenue.

Miss Annie B. Reid spent Saturday night with Mr. Roy Rice and family. Am glad to see the Dry Ridge correspondent and O. G. Whizz knocking on the lead roads. Our pikes are terribly cut up, and it seems to me we deserve better roads, if we are a long ways back. When people want corn and hay they know where to "phone for it" and get it, too.

Mrs. Nancy Tyler, an aged and respected neighbor, was found last Saturday in her yard in an unconscious condition, and has been very sick since. Her daughter, Mrs. Tom Kendall, and son, Charlie, of Louisville, came to see her on Sunday. Mrs. Kendall is still with her.

Dr. J. W. Turner is contemplating a pleasant trip to Mississippi soon to see his daughter, Mrs. Bingham; then will go on to Texas and Oklahoma. It will certainly be a fine trip for the doctor.

Mrs. John W. Jean celebrated her 84th birthday anniversary on the 3rd of this month. She is in fine health for one of her age and is always busy at anything her hands find to do. Owing to the inclement weather only a few friends enjoyed the day with her, but all wish for her many more birthdays.

We were sorry to learn of the loss of Mrs. Fick's horse. Hardly heard of any losses for some time. Our neighbor, Mr. Worden Stout, had a mule to get down from some unknown cause. Messrs. Ben Bruce and Force Jean assisted him in getting the mule up and have had no trouble with it since. Feed is high, hay and fodder scarce on account of the long winter. Instead of counting fodder by the shock it's almost by the stalk. Yet stock is doing fairly well.

Our neighbors are losing lambs and those of us who cat lambs will surely have to pay for it.

Do you take the city papers? Read our clubbing offers. We can save you money.

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WOOLLEN MILLS
SUITS

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PEOPLE
TO
PURCHASE
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SEELEIGH BROT. BLDG.
SUITS \$15 OVERCOATS
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Fertilizer and Corn Planting Attachments furnished when desired.

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We sell Aspinwall Potato Cutters, Planters, Sprayers and Sorters.

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SAVING SUGGESTIONS

In formulating a saving plan it helps some when concrete methods are suggested.

TRY THIS:

Suppose you deposit in our saving department \$10 a month with interest compounded twice a year at 3%. How much will it amount to in ten years? Figure it out, the result will be interesting to you.

JEFFERSON COUNTY BANK

JEFFERSONTOWN, KY.
Capital, \$1,000,000. Surplus, \$250,000.00
H. N. WEST, President. J. C. CARD, Vice-President, and Cashier

THE JEFFERSONIAN

JEFFERSONTOWN, KY.
TELEPHONES:
CITY 100-10-11-12, Jeffersontown Ex.
H. H. H. Four Cross Exchange.
PINE CITY AND COUNTY SERVICE.
After 6 P. M. Call (H. H.) Club, 96.

Thursday, March 14, 1912.

EASTWOOD.

Mrs. S. N. Duncan entertained the Woman's Home Missionary Society. Those who attended were Mesdames E. R. Johnson, John Beckley, N. W. Melone, B. F. Pearcey, and N. B. Crosby.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jones spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Parent are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a son, Homer.

Misses Julia and Maude Louise Beckley, Marie Hite Pearcey and Richard Beckley were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Beckley.

Mr. J. N. Waller, of Shelbyville, has purchased Mrs. A. J. Sturgeon's place here.

Mr. J. N. Pearcey, who has been ill, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Cessell and daughter, Miss Alma, of Louisville, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Davenport Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. N. Beckley spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beckley.

Mrs. Harry B. Fisher, who has been sick, is able to be out again.

Miss Margaret McGill, of Newport, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. N. V. Cowherd.

Mrs. Omer Jones spent last Friday in Louisville.

Mrs. M. Blackwell has been confined to her home with grip for two weeks, but is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hodges and Miss Ethel May Blankenbaker are spending some time in Louisville.

Messrs. Wm. Thomas and H. S. Thomas, of Louisville, have been recent guests of Mr. Wilber Blackwell.

Mr. Jas. Orr had as his guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Lee Curry, of Fishersville, and Mrs. Bruce Hardin, of Shelby county.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Downey, of Middletown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Downey.

Mr. W. V. Cowherd spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Owens, of Lakeland.

Mrs. Kerrick Dies.

The funeral of Miss Mattie Kerrick, sixty-four years of age, who died Sunday at her home, 710 South Twelfth street, Louisville, was conducted at 10 o'clock last Tuesday from the residence and at 10:30 o'clock from the Cathedral of the Assumption. She was a daughter of the late Dr. B. H. Kerrick, who for many years was a well-known practitioner in Jeffersontown and represented the county in the State Legislature many terms. Since girlhood she had been a sufferer of asthma and in hope of obtaining relief had taken treatment at many health resorts throughout the country. Despite her affliction she retained her cheerful disposition. She possessed wit and culture and was active in church and charity work. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. R. A. Murray, of Louisville, and a brother, H. H. Kerrick, of Pleasant Ridge Park.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to thank our friends for their kindness and sympathy shown us during our recent sorrow and bereavement in the sickness and death of our dear wife and mother.

J. B. NEILL AND CHILDREN.

Holds World's Mark For Stock Car Mile



Wilcox is the holder of the world's stock car straightaway record: a mile in 40.22 seconds. He has been a driver on the Indianapolis Motor Speedway for the past three seasons and has been a winner in many of the large events. Wilcox has been declared to be one of the most spectacular drivers engaged in the hazardous sport of motor car racing and contributed largely to the large list of winnings by the National cars in 1911.

AUTO SPEED LIMIT UP

EXPERTS DISCUSS PROSPECTS OF MOTOR CARS IN 1912 CONTEST.

Believe Entries in 500-Mile Race at Indianapolis Will Show Big Increase Over Last Year.

What is the limit of speed to be attained by the automobile, and when will that limit be reached?

Experts have endeavored for years to answer this question, and each succeeding year has brought forth a new answer until it seemed that the last word had been said, but again and again some special speed creation has upset all of the prophecies made as to speed limitations, until now the wise ones refuse to make predictions. It would seem that Ed Barman, world's speed monarch, had almost solved the problem when he roared off a dirt mile in 25.40 seconds on the Daytona beach course, but now the intrepid Michigan boy comes out with the statement that he will accomplish the speed of three miles in a minute this coming season.

It is highly probable that human endurance is the only real limit to speed which a motor car will attain for the mile or two-mile distance, but when the speed limit of a motor car for 500 miles comes up for consideration another factor enters into consideration. Last Memorial Day, at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, forty big motor speed marvels started out to cover the five-and-a-half-mile distance in a contest with time and each other. Experts said that seventy miles an hour for the long grind would be wonderful speed quality, while others thought that sixty-five miles an hour would mark the limit. A few guessed that the winner might do seventy-two miles an hour, and one or two, who were said to be fanatics on the subject, estimated the average speed at seventy-four miles an hour.

Ray Harroun and Cyrus Patschke, in their Harroun "Wasp," covered the 500 miles in six hours, forty-two minutes and eight seconds, an average speed of 74.61 miles per hour. The timing was questioned, but the Warner instrument showed that it had registered truly along with a half score of the best watches, and the record was done as a part of motor car racing history.

Now comes another chance for the experts to prophesy what will happen when thirty big cars start out on the half-thousand-mile route over the Indianapolis Motor Speedway track next Memorial Day. The second annual 500-mile International Sweepstakes race will be the contest which will decide just what advancement the motor-car makers have made as far as speed and endurance are concerned.

It is a remarkable condition that none of the entrants this year so far has failed to state his belief that the average speed of the race will be better than 75 or 78 miles per hour. They are building their cars to travel at this rate for the full distance and have manned them with drivers who do not fear to send the metal monsters hurtling through space at the rate of 100 miles an hour if necessary to win.

The Speedway race promoters have anticipated the increased speed by making the qualifying requirements even greater than they were for last year, every contestant who starts in the race being required to make a full lap of the two-and-a-half mile track in two minutes or at the rate of seventy-five miles per hour. This will not trouble those who enter, however, for they know the requirement and that they can meet it before their entries are made.

As an example Howard Wilcox, in a big blue National, has been rolling off laps at an average speed of about ninety miles per hour on the Speedway course during the biting cold winter weather, and believes he can coax more speed out of his car when the weather does not work such physical hardship upon him. Others who have been working out their cars have found that the speed requirement is easy to meet.

PRINTERS ILL

But The Jeffersonian Comes Out On Time Full Of County News.

We thought when one of the members of the force of The Jeffersonian was taken ill that that was bad luck enough for one week, but after the work had piled up on us another one of the force had to go home on account of illness. That was almost more than we could stand. However, by hard work on the part of the "see three" left, we present you with our eight-page all-home print paper with the news from all over the county as usual.

Mr. Merritt Jones, our efficient job and ad. man, was taken suddenly ill with tonsillitis last week and is doing nicely, but as yet not able to be at his post of duty. Miss Nannie B. Laidie, one of our most faithful typewriters, had to go home Tuesday on account of an attack of grip, but is at work today when she ought to be at home.

The Jeffersonian has about as faithful a force of printers as you will find in any office in the State, and we want the public to know that we appreciate their efforts.

Invitation.

How about eating lunch with us the first day you are in town? Try our delicious vegetables, sandwiches, coffee and pies. Special attention given to ladies. Blue Grass Dairy Lunch, 323 W. Jefferson St. opposite Interurban station.

CLARK TO SPEAK

Called Meeting of Jefferson County Democratic Club Saturday To Plan For Dinner.

There will be a called meeting of the members of the Jefferson County Democratic Club at their headquarters, in Louisville next Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. The object of this meeting is to complete plans for the celebration of the birthday anniversary of Thomas Jefferson on April 6.

A banquet will be provided for as a part of the celebration, and Speaker Champ Clark has accepted an invitation to attend and make an address. Other noted speakers will also be present. All members are urged to attend the Saturday meeting as the final preparations are to be made at this time.

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This not only saves you the cost of your traveling expenses, but it also gives you the advantage of our big assortments and extra low prices, which we are enabled to quote by reason of our being affiliated with the greatest buying organization in the world.

Dry Goods, : Carpets,
Furniture, : Millinery,
Footwear, : Ready-to-wear,
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ESTABLISHED IN 1845
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MONDAY MARCH THE EIGHTEENTH

The new Abe C. Levi Co.'s Specialty Store's formal opening.

Presenting the newest and most select imported and domestic fabrics and dress accessories.

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How well we have succeeded—how beautiful our new store and stock is, can best be proved by attending our Formal Opening Monday, March the Eighteenth.

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Between Chestnut and Walnut Streets.

A BEAUTIFUL HOME

Modern two story 8 room house, owned by L. C. Thomas, adjoining Livingston Heights on Jeffersontown Car line and near Southern depot. House and improvements all new; plenty shade trees on two acre lot.

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Louisville Herald and	\$3.25
The Jeffersonian, both one year	
Evening Post and	\$3.50
The Jeffersonian, both one year	
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The Jeffersonian, both one year	

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Wants You to STOP and BUY when Passing
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... GOOD SERVICE ...

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New Process Blue Flame Cooking Range

Good or inferior oil may be used and guaranteed not to smoke. Two, three and four burners at prices within the reach of all.

I am also agent for

SEWING MACHINES

Will Cost You \$65.00 Elsewhere.
My Price 18.00.

Come in and see what I have before buying.

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GENERAL MERCHANDISE

BOTH PHONES

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I'M ALWAYS READY

with a full supply of

Coal and Feed

to serve you promptly, and solicit a share of your patronage. Be sure to get my prices before buying elsewhere.

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COME IN AND EXAMINE OUR

Shimer High Carton Spring Steel Farm Stock and
Poultry Fencing and Rex Lock-Stay
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The Best on the Market and at Moderate Prices.

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of Every Description.

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Flowers Shipped to all parts of the State.
Prices Reasonable.

Comb. Phone, call Fern Creek Citizens' Telephone Co.
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Telephone us and order will be promptly delivered.

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FARM VALUES

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Average Value in State \$21.83

Per Acre—\$75 to \$100 in

Jefferson.

Washington, Feb. 21.—(Special to Courier-Journal.)—In an exhaustive study of Kentucky's agricultural and stock statistics, issued as a bulletin by the Census Bureau today, among others these interesting facts are set forth:

The average valuation per acre for farm lands the State over is \$21.83.

Only in Jefferson, Bourbon and Woodford counties are farm lands valued at from \$75 to \$100 per acre. In Fayette county alone are farm lands valued at from \$100 to \$125 an acre.

Kentucky ranks fourteenth in population and thirty-sixth in land area among the States and Territories of the continental United States, and of the State's entire land area 86.3 per cent. is in farms. Of all the 119 counties fifty-eight have from 60 to 99 per cent. of their land in farms, and fifty-nine have 90 per cent. or more of their land so included.

Between 1900 and 1910 there was an increase of 24.518, or 10.4 per cent. in the number of farms in Kentucky, as compared with an increase of 5.6 per cent. in the population. The average size of farms, which was 93.7 acres in 1900, had decreased to 85.6 acres in 1910.

VALUE OF FARM PROPERTY.

The total value of farm property, which includes lands, buildings, implements and machinery and live stock—domestic animals, poultry and bees—is \$773,798,000, an increase of \$202,702,000, or 64.3 per cent. since 1900. Land alone has increased in value 64.1 per cent., the value of buildings has increased 66.1 per cent., that of implements and machinery 26.3 per cent., and that of live stock 26.3 per cent.

The average value of a farm, including its equipment, is \$2,086, an increase of \$979, or 48.8 per cent. over the 1900 value. The average value of land per acre has increased \$8.59, or 64.3 per cent. since 1900. Of the \$2,086, which is the average value of a Kentucky farm, \$2,452 rep-resents the value of land and buildings, \$90 that of implements and machinery, and \$453 that of live stock. Although the total value of farm property in the State increased, the average value per farm decreased from \$3,973 in 1900 to \$2,007 in 1910.

This was doubtless due, says the bulletin, to the division of the plantation into smaller farms operated by tenants. This subdivision, for the most part, is said to be completed, and though somewhat smaller in size, the average value per farm has increased greatly during the last decade, keeping pace with the general upward movement.

INCREASE IN VALUE.

The average value of land generally, including buildings, increased from \$12.34 per acre in 1870 to \$17.38 in 1900, and to \$26.97 in 1910. This is noted that whereas the increase during the thirty years prior to 1910 amounted to only \$4.04 per acre, that during the last decade amounted to \$11.26. Before 1900 there had been a considerable increase in the average value per acre, the value in 1850 being \$9.50 and that in 1890 \$15.21. The decrease between 1890 and 1870 of nearly \$2 per acre was due to the effects of the Civil War.

Of all the farmers in Kentucky 247,455, or 95.5 per cent., are white, and 11,730 or 4.5 per cent., nonwhite. All but 1,956 of the white farmers are native born of the nonwhites all are negroes except twenty-one, who are Indians. Of the native-born white farmers 33.3 per cent. are tenants, while of the foreign born only 13.4 per cent. are tenants. Among the nonwhite tenants constitute 49.1 per cent. of the total.

In 1910 of the 170,332 Kentucky farms owned in whole or in part by operators, 135,565 are reported free from debt; 33,609 were reported as mortgaged, and there is no report on 1,758. In 1900 of 154,550 farms 126,219 were free of debt, while 22,574 were mortgaged and 5,796 were unknown. The average debt on mortgaged farms decreased \$1,060 in 1900 to \$806 in 1910, or 13.2 per cent. in twenty years.

The average size of a Kentucky farm decreased continuously from 226.7 acres in 1850 to 85.6 acres in 1910. This is the result of the dividing out of the big plantations.

The bulletin contains figures by counties on all agricultural statistics, and on the values of stock and build-

ings. The total stock values have been printed heretofore: Land, \$984,464,617; buildings, \$150,994,755; implements and machinery, \$20,851,846; and stock, \$117,486,062, all increased over 1900 ranging from 36 to 66 per cent.

REAL FLAGS

To Be Used at Confederate Re-
union at Macon, Ga.—No
Counterfeits.

By Brown McMillin,

Macon, Ga., March 12. (Special.)—The Reunion to be held at Macon will, at least, be distinctive in one feature, which will be pleasing to the men who fought for the Gray in the sixties. For eyes dim with age and tears of memory will have a chance to look upon the first city in the history of Southern Reunions decorated throughout with real Confederate battle flags. At former Reunions, however, it has been the custom to use rectangular flags, similar in probably every other characteristic but in shape. There will not be a rectangular or counterfeited flag in Macon during the coming Reunion.

The Confederate battle flag, which waved triumphantly over 200 battlefields, according to well known Southern authority, during the Civil War was a perfect square, and not an elongated rectangle as those counterfeits are now made. This crimson, exact square was cut into four triangles by a blue cross of St. Andrew edged with a white stripe half an inch wide.

This blue cross has three stars in each arm and one star where the bar corners were crossed, making thirteen white five-pointed stars in the cross. In turn, this crimson field was bordered by a white band from one-half to one inch wide according to the size of the flag, making the flag an exact square.

As has been stated, Macon will be the only city at the present time in which the counterfeited rectangular flag has not been used. In the scheme of decorations there will not be one rectangular flag allowed, and the eyes of the old Confederate Veterans will rest upon the old square for which so many of their comrades and brothers laid down their lives.

To Mothers—And Others.

You cannot Bucken's Arnica alive to cure children of eczema, rashes, tetter, chafings, scaly and crusted humors, as well as their accidental injuries—cuts, burns, bruises, etc., with perfect safety. Nothing else heals so quickly. For boils, ulcers, old, running or fever sores or piles it has no equal. 25 cts at all druggists.

BOOKLET

Telling of Kentucky's Resources
Being Distributed By Rail-
road Companies.

Washington, D. C., March 6. The many opportunities which Kentucky offers to the thrifty homeseeker are attractively set forth in an illustrated booklet descriptive of the state's products and resources, which has just been issued by the Southern Railway and the Atlantic & Ohio Railroad Companies for distribution in the North and West.

The booklet presents convincing facts and figures telling of Kentucky's high rank in agriculture and industry; of the famous "Blue Grass Region" where breeders, dairymen and sheep-raisers have reached a high state of development; of the state's achievement as a leading corn and tobacco growing center; and of the success being met in trucking and fruit growing. The mineral, timber and manufacturing opportunities are also presented.

There are many illustrations to enliven the reading matter and cause the prospective settler to look upon Kentucky as the most congenial state in which to cast his lot. The booklet will be given a wide circulation by the Southern Railway and the Mobile & Ohio Railroad among Northern and Western farmers of the type who would receive a welcome in Kentucky.

Fifteen Miles a Second

without a jar, shock or disturbance, is the awful speed of our earth through space. We wonder at such ease of nature's movement, and so do those who take Dr. King's New Life Pills. No gripping, no distress, just thorough work that brings good health and fine feelings. 25c at all druggists.

Call The Jeffersonian, Comb. phone 363 when in need of printing. Expert printers; prices right.



For those
Who Want The
BEST

EDINGER & CO.
Louisville, Ky.

Powhatan Farms,

PEWEE VALLEY, KY.

—P. WOOLDRIDGE, SOLE OWNER—
Show and Fine Utility Horses

Always on Hand and Ready for Use.

Young studs and fillies by Glenworth, Bourbon King, Montgomery Chief, Rex Peavine, Golden King, etc.
AT STUD, Glenworth, Highland Denmark, Dan Julia Denmark, \$25 in advance, with return privilege if more proves not with foal.
King Of The May, a great yearling by Rex Peavine and Lady Preston, full brother to Diana O' The Lea, which sold as a yearling for \$5000. Will serve a few select mares at \$25 in advance. Return privilege. Mares grazed at \$2.00 per month. I have secured the services of Eugene Gay, who will be in charge of five gaiting. A few show prospects will be handled at \$1.50 per day.

Don't Delay

having your horse and jack cards printed, as orders are being taken at this time by stockmen.

Remember that the Jeffersonian makes a specialty of this class of work at the lowest prices.

Write or telephone today for prices and samples to

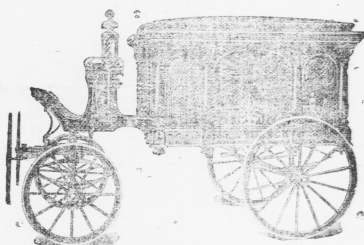
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THE SUMMERS-JOHNSON LUMBER CO.

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Lumber, Doors, Sash, Blinds, Moulding, Etc.

Paints, Hardware, Lime, Cement, Brick, Sand, Fertilizer.

WHY NOT PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRIES

when it saves you money? We are prepared to furnish anything in the Building Line.

BE SURE TO GIVE US A CALL. Phone Highland 6 J.

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Burns white, clear and steady to the last drop. The only kind of kerosene for family, hotel or having.

Solite Lamp Oil

Smokeless—Nootens—Colorless—Costs no more than kerosene. Try it—You will like it.

Saves eyes, saves money. Your dealer has it in barrels or by the gallon.

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Burns white, clear and steady to the last drop. The only kind of kerosene for family, hotel or having.

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CHAS. C. STOLL OIL CO., LOUISVILLE, KY.
Retailers at Warren, Pa. High-Castle, State Gooding, "No-Cash" Auto Oil.

CUMBERLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

(INCORPORATED)

Long distance lines and telephones of this Company enable you to talk almost anywhere in Southern Indiana, Southern Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi and Louisiana. We can put you in quick and satisfactory communication with the people of this great section of the country. We solicit your patronage. Rates reasonable. Equipments and facilities unsurpassed.

JAMES E. CALDWELL, President.

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T. D. WEBB, Treasurer.

Read The Jeffersonian Ads.

THE JEFFERSONIAN

JEFFERSONTOWN, KY.

"I HAD RATHER
LIVE IN A COUNTRY
HAVING NEWSPAPERS
AND NO LAWS
THAN IN ONE
HAVING LAWS AND
NO NEWSPAPERS."



A Local Newspaper, Published Every Thursday
For the People of All the County.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$10 PER YEAR
PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

J. C. ALCOCK, Editor and Publisher.

Advertising Rates:

Cards of Thanks.....5c per line
Obituaries.....5c " "
Readers.....10c " "
Sx words to the line.

Display, one insertion only.....5c per inch

Entered as second-class matter June 12, 1907,
at the postoffice at Jeffersontown, Kentucky
under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
Member of Kentucky Press Association and
Eighty District Publishers League.

TELEPHONES:

CITY OFFICE: 35 S. Jeffersontown Ex.
HOME: Fern Creek Exchange.
FROM CITY AND COUNTRY SERVICE.
After 6:30 call Mrs. Chubb, 36.

Thursday, March 14, 1912.

QUIT KILLING THE DOGS.

Jeffersonton is unfortunate in having some miscreants who have a mania for poisoning dogs. On many occasions valuable dogs have been poisoned by these people, who haven't anything else to do that is mean and seem to enjoy taking the life of some one's dog. In some cases the dogs have been highly prized by the owners, and why anyone would want to destroy valuable property of others is more than the Jeffersonian is able to figure out. A person who will do this is about as low down as the person who would slip in your hen house at night and steal your chickens. We hope the guilty parties will be found out and that they will be made to suffer for their wrongdoing.

WHY NOT OWN A FIRE EXTINGUISHER?

On last Saturday afternoon the cry of "fire" was given in Jeffersonton when the fire of Mr. Harry Haylor was in a blaze. The chemical hand fire extinguishers of Frank Fancill and the Jeffersonian were used in quickly extinguishing the blaze, and in the event the house had caught fire it could have been easily saved from destruction.

In order to do a good turn for the town Mr. Fancill is selling these fire extinguishers at cost price, and while a few have been sold, there are hundreds of other residents of this community that should keep them in their homes. For an investment of a few dollars the loss of property amounting to hundreds and thousands of dollars may be averted. The chemical in these small hand fire extinguishers is death to fire when it comes in contact therewith, and since we have no fire protection whatever, surely the citizens of the community will provide what means there is to prevent the destruction not only of their own property but of others.

The extinguisher belonging to The Jeffersonian is kept hanging by a small window near the front door of the office. In the event a fire breaks out and the office is closed, this small window may be broken and the extinguisher used by responsible persons in putting out fires. The only thing that we shall ask in return is that the cost of replacing the window, which will be about 50 cents, and the cost of re-charging the extinguisher, which will be about 25 cents, be paid by the party having the fire. However, everybody should keep one of these extinguishers in their homes, and we hope if you haven't one you will see Frank Fancill and get one at once.

GOOD LAWS PASSED BY LEGISLATURE.

The law makers at Frankfort have accomplished a great deal this session in the way of passing several much-needed laws, and among which are the compulsory primary law, the law giving women the right to vote and hold offices in school matters and the law giving counties the right to bond themselves for school purposes. If nothing else had been accomplished this much would have justified the assembly of 1912.

The compulsory primary bill will soon become a law, and under its provisions no nomination for any county office can be made by either party before August, 1913. Each party must name its candidate at the same primary election, the expense of which is to be borne by the State, as in the case of the regular November election.

The woman's suffrage bill, which has passed both houses, will give the

women, according to the same qualifications as are required of men, the right to vote in school elections and hold offices of superintendent and trustees. The women as a rule take more interest in the training of children than men, and the new law will give them an opportunity to show what they can do to improve the schools in Kentucky.

The bill giving counties a right to bond themselves for the purpose of building schoolhouses will mean much to the rural schools in the State. Heretofore cities only have been given this right under the law, and find that schools are better in cities than in the country. There is no reason why country children should not be given the same rights along this line as are given to the city children. About a year and a half since Mr. John B. McFerran, that apostle of good schools, originated the idea of bonding the counties, and with the aid of others had a straw vote taken in Jefferson county as to whether or not the citizens wanted such a right. The vote stood unanimously in favor of it, and the matter was taken up with the members of the General Assembly and the bill was passed. Jefferson county will be the first, in all probability, to take advantage of the new law, but if other counties in the State would use the opportunity now offered them a great advance in our schools would be made.

ORGANIZE FOR ADVANCEMENT OF TOWN.

To keep pace with the forward movements of other communities in Jefferson county it is now time for the public spirited citizens of Jefferson to get together and re-organize the commercial club. While the weather has been very disagreeable all winter, so much so that it has been impossible to get the members of the club to attend meetings, and while it continues to be very bad, spring is upon us. Before we realize it the sun will be shining, the birds singing, the flowers blooming, and everything will be grand and beautiful. City people will be looking for desirable places in the country to locate, and it will be up to the citizens of Jefferson to present to them our many advantages. The more people we have here, the higher the prices will be for the property; the merchants will do better, and everybody will be more prosperous. Not only this, but if we show an interest in this matter the best class of citizens will come out—and that is better still, for we are securing a large number of new residents. Quality and not quantity should be the thing for us to work for.

The people of Jefferson town have just splendid opportunities just at this time. The good year 1912 offers any things for us to take up, and there is no way on earth that we can hope to gain anything unless we pull together—unless there is unity in thought and action. Among the things that seem to be coming our way this year—if we show that we want them—are electric lights, fire protection, and a model school building.

Now that the county bond issue has been settled and the counties given a right to bond themselves for building schools the commercial organizations of the city and county should get busy at once and have a vote taken on this question in Jefferson county.

The Jeffersonian desires to help in anyway within its power every good organization in the county, and that is why we make the above suggestions. A meeting of the citizens called at this time would result in much good to Jefferson town, if the proper thought was given to the matter. The merchants and business men of the town, especially, should be interested in this matter, and we hope by our next issue we shall be called upon to announce a mass meeting of the people of the town for the purpose of bringing the citizens together in a strong organization that will go to work and bring things to pass during the present year.

Texas in Snow Storm.

In a letter to The Jeffersonian Mrs. C. L. Cooper, of Okolawa, now in the extreme northern part of Texas, writes that the middle West is in the throes of the worst snow storm in its history. Cattle men are in despair. The snow is drifted in cuts along the railroads forty feet in some places and the telegraph wires had to be dug out of the drifts. No newspapers of any kind from the East have been seen, and Mrs. Cooper is sure to be glad to see The Jeffersonian when it comes. We have had more than our share of snow in Kentucky and regret that there are no better off than we are.

Do you take the city papers? Read our clubbing offers. We can save you money.

MAGISTRATE

To Attend Good Roads Meeting At Calvary School Next Monday.

A good roads meeting, composed of citizens residing along the Chenoweth's Run, Hedy Road and Hopeville lane, was held at Calvary school house last Saturday, and a committee was appointed to see Mr. Chas. C. Wheeler, the magistrate in this district, and ask him to come out and attend one of the meetings and discuss ways and means for repairing these roads, which are said to be in a very bad condition.

The committee was composed of H. E. J. Seitz, W. L. McManan and John Petry, who went to see Mr. Wheeler on Monday. They found Mr. Wheeler very much in favor of a meeting of this kind and he promised to come out and offer any assistance within his power. A meeting will be held at Calvary schoolhouse next Monday afternoon, March 18, at 2:30 o'clock, and Mr. Wheeler desires that a large number of the citizens interested in the improvement of the above named roads be present.

A petition was filed about two years since by the citizens of this community for an extension of rural free delivery No. 15. The required number of names were secured and the postoffice authorities reported favorably, but could not grant the request because the roads were in such a condition that it made it impossible for the carrier to travel over them in all seasons of the year. When the people get the roads in good condition they will again take up the matter of securing the rural free mail delivery, which is so much needed at this time. Many of the citizens have to travel from two to six miles over very bad roads to Jefferson town to get their mail.

VALLEY STATION.

March 11.—Mrs. R. W. Walker, of Louisville, was the guest of Mrs. H. Burnett Sunday.

Miss Bell Scott is visiting Mrs. Geo. Scott, of Shively.

Mr. B. B. Stewart and nephew, Ben Hardin Stewart, spent Sunday with Mrs. Kelly Alcott, of Park View.

Mrs. Harry Short spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bauer, of Louisville.

Mr. Earl Baker visited his sister, Mrs. Barnett Napier, of Louisville, Saturday.

Mrs. Harry Barnett spent Thursday with Mrs. L. M. Camp.

Mrs. John Napier's guests Sunday were Mr. Barnett Napier and family, of Louisville, and Mr. Will Napier and family, of Parkland.

Miss Emma Scott and Mr. James Scott spent the weekend with their aunt, Mrs. J. D. Robinson, of Kosmosale.

Mrs. Fred Baker visited her sister, Mrs. Henry Raggard, Monday.

Mrs. W. W. Stewart will entertain the Ladies Aid of the Christian church at her home Wednesday, March 13.

The Ladies Aid of Beechland Baptist church will have an all day meeting Thursday, March 14, at Mrs. Geo. Beahl.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baker spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Amelia Wenz, of Shively.

The Ladies Aid of Bethany church will have an all-day meeting at Mrs. Joe Dodge's March 14.

Preaching at Bethany church Sunday, March 17, at 11 a. m. by Rev. Harry Short. Subject, The Message of the Ecumenical conference.

POPLAR LEVEL.

March 11.—Mr. Frank Zehe, of Louisville, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Reichenbacher and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Kremer and family were the guests of her sister, Mrs. Wm. Meyer, at her home at Poplar Level recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schoening entertained several of their neighbors Sunday afternoon. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Val Meyer and family, Misses Rosa M., Elizabeth and Anna Reichenbacher and Mr. G. B. Bibeibauser.

Mr. Mike Brintenstein, Jr., was the afternoon guest of Miss Anna Dahl Sunday.

The entertainment at the Preston school Tuesday by Miss Joe Jones, "The Womping Girl," was a great success and all enjoyed her recitations.

Mr. Philip Dahl, who was on the petit jury for two weeks, is at home again.

Mrs. John Reichenbacher and daughter were in bed with grip

the past week, but are able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dahl and daughters attended church in Louisville Sunday morning.

Misses Mary and Virginia and their brother, William Daubardt, were the Sunday afternoon guests of Miss Clara Reichenbacher.

The New Name Club which was recently formed, had its meeting at the home of the Brintenstein's Brothers Saturday night.

Miss Richie A. Dahl and her father were the Sunday afternoon guests of her aunts, Misses Lena and Elizabeth Schnell, of Louisville.

Mrs. H. Redman and son were the guests of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Hilberts, Sunday.

STOCK SALE

J. B. Ehrlich To Dispose of Fine Horses, Etc., Next Tuesday, March 19.

What will be one of the best auction sales of fine horses and other stock ever held in Jefferson county will take place next Tuesday, March 19, beginning at 10 o'clock a. m., when Mr. J. B. Ehrlich, who has sold his farm and decided to move to Louisville, will sell his live stock, horses, wagons, farm implements, etc., at his residence one-half mile from O'Bannon.

Among the fine animals he will sell are the following: The six-year-old jack, "High Kick," the noted German Coach Stallion, "Carl," imported, formerly owned by Ben Yates, of Jefferson town; "Aunt Fanny," a standard bred trotting mare by Jay Bird; "Lemon," a four-year-old trotting stallion by Wilkes; "Homewood Boy," a two-year-old trotting bred colt by J. J.; "Homewood Girl," trotting bred filly by J. J.; "Lawrence," trotting bred 8 months old colt by J. J.; "Lisette," four-year-old pacing mare by Gossett McGregory; "Col. Ed. Cox," three-year-old trotting bred colt; "Minnie B.," a trotting mare that stepped a mile last year in 2:38; "Katie" and "Dollie," a pair of fine heavy black mares, 6 and 8 years old, and a fine yearling male.

In addition to the above stock Mr. Ehrlich will sell milk cows, hogs, harness, wagons, farm implements,

Theodore Cowherd will be the auctioneer. The sale has been extensively advertised and a large crowd is expected. Lunch will be served by the ladies of Middletown Christian church. Read our advertisement in this issue for full particulars.

HARROD'S CREEK.

March 11.—Miss Estella Grey has returned home after a pleasant visit to Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Hunt, at Valdosta, Georgia.

John and Susie Hoke attended the meeting at Supt. Stivers' office Saturday.

Mrs. L. B. Pinnell and daughter, of Paris, are visiting her sister, Mrs. Lee Barbour.

Miss Lena Benthler, of Louisville, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alcorn.

Mr. P. A. Hunt, of Valdosta, Ga., and Mrs. C. F. Thomas, of Mt. Sterling, is visiting their mother, Mrs. Susie Hunt and family.

Mrs. Thos. Broben, of Richmond, is visiting her brother-in-law, Dr. W. W. Hobson and family.

Mrs. Ernest Kingenbus entertained friends and relatives from the city Thursday.

Miss Mary Hoke entertained Sunday afternoon Misses Elizabeth and Katie Stoss, of Crestwood; Adrie and Birdie Broyles and Messrs. Ernest Schooler, of Shelbyville, J. S. Stoss, of Crestwood, and Alfred Broyles.

Mrs. Charles Schneidmiller spent last Friday with Mrs. Susie Hunt and family.

We are very sorry to report the sudden death of Mr. Spencer Prather Sunday afternoon.

Messrs. John Woerner, of Louisville, and Will Frederick, of St. Matthews, attended the sale of Mrs. Annie Hibbs Wednesday and took supper with Mr. L. E. Hoke and family.

Beulah Church Notice.

There will be preaching, as usual, at Beulah church next Sunday morning at 11 and evening at 7 o'clock. The day is favorable. Rev. B. B. Ramey, of the Seminary, will preach in the morning. If he doesn't come Rev. G. W. Cheek will deliver the sermon both morning and night. On Sunday, March 24, there will be a congregational meeting to consider the election of a pastor for the church. All members, especially, are urged to attend.

Seed Potatoes:

ARE ABSOLUTELY SAFE

WHEN STORED WITH

THE GROCERS ICE & COLD STORAGE CO.

BEST OF SERVICE, EASY LOADING

PHONE OR SEND POST CARD

AND POTATOES WILL BE READY.

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By E. R. SPROWL

PUBLIC SALE!

THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1912, AT 2:30 P. M.

Having determined to make my permanent home in Louisville I will on above date sell to the highest and best bidder

My New Cottage Of Four Rooms

With 2 acres of land located on interurban railway and Bardstown pike 7 miles from Louisville and directly opposite entrance of road to fairgrounds. Any one conversant with property along Bardstown pike knows that there is no section in Jefferson county where property is improving faster and advancing in value more rapidly than it is in this neighborhood.

HORSES

I will also sell at same time three good work horses. TERMS—ON REAL ESTATE: \$1,000 cash, balance in one and two years with interest and lien.

ON HORSES: Four months without interest and approved security.

E. R. SPROWL, Auctioneer, Jeffersonton, Ky.

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SPRING CLEANING

Everything That is Needed to Brighten Your Home At

RECTANUS' PRICES

"Veribest" Carpet Cleaner makes old carpets new.....15c
Borax, 2 lbs.....10c
Rock Wills, 2 lbs.....10c
Ammonia 16 degree pint.....10c
Lixolan floor powder, per lb.....25c
Camphor Flakes, per lb.....25c
Black Carbolic Acid, pint.....10c
Chlorine Acid, 16 degree, pint.....10c
Wood Alcohol, pint.....10c
Savoline, 2 lbs.....10c
Hambins Lye, 3 cans.....25c
Stern's Roach Paste.....10c
Pesterman Roach Powder.....10c
Pesterman Bed Bug Killer.....10c
Richard's Roach Paste.....10c
Allen's Roach Paste.....10c
Rough on Hairs.....10c
A. S. S. Hair Remover.....10c
Brick Paint, 5 lbs.....10c
Savoline, 2 lbs.....10c
Hambins Lye, 3 cans.....25c

REX CORROSIVE SUBIMATE BED BUG KILLER.

A sure preventive and a permanent destroyer of bed bugs. Does not contain gasoline to catch fire, but is a preparation that will destroy every germ of insect life.

25c pint bottle, with brush for applying.

Wall Paper Cleaner (BRAND) 2 Cans 15c

CHAMOIS SKINS—EXTRA LARGE.

15x20 inches, each 25c. 16x21 inches 40c. 20x26 inches, each 50c.

St. Louis Soap.....3 bars 10c Blue Tip Matches.....3 boxes 10c

Granitoid floor Paint, quart.....40c Bluegrass Seed.....2 quarts 25c

Rectanus Co.'s Celery and Iron Tonic

The foundation of good health is a normal bowels, healthy stomach and liver. Keep these organs in good condition and you will not be nervous, feel tired and irritable, be subject to acid headaches, bad colds, indigestion, constipation, your celery and iron will cure these troubles and will make you feel better than you have for years.

THEO. RECTANUS CO., Incorporated.

OTTO K. DIETRICH, Mgr. C. A. DRABLE, Prescriptionist

Louisville's Best Drug Store—PRESTON AND MARKET.

YOU WILL NEVER KNOW What Happened To Jones

A tenth of what is going on in Town, State, Nation and World if you fail to take

And a lot of other People is Described In

The HOME PAPER

THIS PAPER

Order It Now! Order It Now! TAKE IT REGULARLY

CLUBBING OFFERS.

Daily Courier-Journal and The Jeffersonian, both one year . . . \$6.40

Louisville Herald and The Jeffersonian, both one year . . . \$3.25

Louisville Times and The Jeffersonian, both one year . . . \$4.50

Evening Post and The Jeffersonian, both one year . . . \$3.50

Weekly Courier-Journal and The Jeffersonian, both one year . . . \$1.50

Send Orders To The Jeffersonian, Jeffersonton, Ky.

PUBLIC SALE

ON

TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1912

AT 10 O'CLOCK SHARP

Having sold my farm and decided to move to Louisville, I will on the above mentioned day and date sell at auction my entire stable of horses, Cows, Farming Implements, Wagons, Buggies and Harness; also Household Goods, at my residence located on the Louisville & Interurban Railroad (Station Homewood). Cars stop directly in front of farm, one-half mile from O'Bannon Station and one and one-half miles from Anchorage.

STOCK

1. [High Ball] Jack, 6 years old, black with white points. Is the premier Jack of Jefferson county.
2. [Carl] That grand German Coach Stallion. Reg. No. 1427. Imported from Ogdenberg, Germany.
3. [Aunt Fancy] Trotting Mare. Standard bred; Registered. By Jay Bird, dam Free Fancy, by Simmons. Record 24 1-2; Trial mile 2:15.
4. [Jerome] Trotting stud, 4 years old. Standard bred; Registered. By Wilask, dam Aunt Fancy.
5. [Homewood Boy] Trotting bred colt, coming 2 years old; by J. J., dam Aunt Fancy. Standard bred; Registered.
6. [Homewood Girl] Trotting bred filly. Standard bred; Registered. By J. J., dam Hattie E.
7. [Lawrence] Trotting bred colt, 8 months old, by J. J., dam Minnie B.
8. [Lisette L] Pacing mare, coming 4 years old, by Gasette McGregor, dam Minnie B; a beauty.
9. (Col. Ed. Cox) Trotting colt, coming 3 years old, as handsome as a picture, by J. J., dam Minnie B.
10. (Minnie B) Trotting mare; last year driving mile in 2:18.
11. (Katie and Dollie) Pair of fine heavy black mares, 6 and 9 years old; beautiful team.
12. One Yearling Mule; fine individual.

STOCK

1 fresh milk cow, calf at side
3 milk cows
1 heifer
1 Poland China Boar
5 stock hogs
2 brood sows D. J. reg.

HARNESS

1 saddle
2 bridles
4 sets buggy harness
2 sets brake harness
1 set surrey harness
1 set of fine heavy harness
1 lot of halters

WAGONS

1 twenty barrel wagon
1 two horse farm wagon
1 one horse farm wagon
1 slide
1 two seated jersey wagon
1 fine buggy
1 road cart
2 speed carts

Do not neglect to attend this sale
as you will find everything first-
class.

IMPLEMENTS

1 ross cutting box
1 two horse disc harrow
1 walking cultivator
1 tree spray
1 double tooth harrow
2 one horse cultivators
1 mowing machine
1 double shovel
1 lot of garden tools
1 corn sheller
1 rock bed
Plows and many tools for farm use.
1 horse clipper, 1 lot of boots, corn in
crib, seed potatoes and many other ar-
ticles we cannot mention in this space.

TERMS—\$20.00 and under, cash; on all amounts over \$20.00, a credit of nine months will be given without interest, to be settled by Note, negotiable and payable at the Middletown Bank, Middletown, Ky., with approved security. A discount of 2 per cent. will be given for cash on all amounts over \$20.00.

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED BY THE LADIES OF THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH AT MIDDLETOWN.

Theodore Cowherd,
Auctioneer.

J. B. EHRICH,
Homewood, O'Bannon.

CARS STOP IN FRONT OF FARM.

Wealthy Lad Loses Big Race Motors

Spencer E. Wishart, of Port Chester, N. Y., a wealthy young sportsman who owns and drives racing cars, Wishart has entered his ninety-horsepower Mercedes in the 500-mile International Sweepstakes race to be run at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway next Memorial Day, May 30. He will be the team mate of Ralph DePalma, who drives another ninety-horsepower Mercedes owned by E. J. Schroeder, of New York. Wishart finished fourth in the last 500-mile race at the speedway, driving the same car.

THIRTY CARS TO START BIGGEST RACING MOTORS BEING BUILT FOR INDIANAPOLIS.

National Cars Entered Will Have Drivers from West to Compete with Factory Pilots in 500-Mile Race.

When thirty of the world's speediest motor-racing jurgensmen line up at the tape next Monday, May 30, to compete in the world's greatest race over the greatest speed course in the world—the Indianapolis Motor Speedway—two of these first-class racing cars will be blue National flyers, entered by the National Motor Vehicle Company, of Indianapolis.

Racing pilots that have stood the crucial test in track, road and hill climb events will alternately sit behind the wheels of the thrilling motors and pit themselves against probably the greatest field that ever faced a starter, that they may bring home another victory in the big cup of the famous National in the 500-mile International Sweepstakes and incidentally win a generous slice of the \$50,000 offered by the Speedway for the winner for almost seven hours of nerve-racking driving.

Charley Merz, the National driver, who first became prominent when he set a twenty-four-mile record in 1902 that stood for years, will come out of the Golden West to vie with Herr and Wilcox.

"Handsome Howdy" Wilcox, who has been turning fast laps and miles at the track this winter while other racing pilots were hibernating, and Don Herr, winner of the Illinois trophy race at Elgin, will represent the East in the National camp.

Not to be forgotten in the enumeration of these speed gladiators is "Happy Johnny" Atken, the former pilot, who will be the team manager and whom half the winning of the race will depend, for it is pit work that gives the victor his laurels. This will be Atken's first season behind the pit wall, for he has retired—never to come back—and is now assistant to W. G. Wall, the National engineer.

Nos. 8 and 9 have been allotted the National cars. Just what two drivers will pilot each particular car has not been decided. The National company will start a special car, fifty-horsepower motor 55 1/2 inches. The other will be a National "40" with regular motor, 45 1/2 inches.

These four drivers will relieve one another at the wheels of their particular cars. Wilcox and Herr are now in the employ of the National company at the factory. Merz, formerly a factory employee, is connected with the National Motor Car Company of Los Angeles as mechanical expert.

Just when these drivers will gather at the famous paved track for practice has not been decided at this distant date, but Wilcox has kept the knowledge of the Speedway fresh in mind during the flight winter by frequent spins on the track.

Merz has driven National cars for years. He began his speed career in 1905. Since then every year has witnessed his victorious record. Last year he won the Oakland-Panama-Pacific road race for Class C 600 and under; was second in the Illinois trophy race at Elgin, without a stop; and the Los Angeles motordrome ten-mile, Class F under 600, and at the same place the twenty-five-mile Class E 600 and under event, and was placed in many other contests, both on track, road and beach.

Wilcox made the world's stock straightaway mile record in a National at Jacksonville beach last spring in 46.32 seconds. Before last season Wilcox, who started as Athens' mechanic, had also won many notable events. Last season he was a whirlwind conqueror of hill-climbing events as well as being a star in other kinds of contests. At the Dead Horse hill climb Wilcox took seven firsts with National cars. He also led the field with National cars in the Stanley avenue hill climb in Cincinnati.

Long Island Driver Enters Case Machine

Louis Dingley, of New York, one of the most famous motor racing drivers in America, who will be seen at the wheel of a six-cylinder Case racing car in the 500-mile International Sweepstakes race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway next Memorial Day, May 30. Dingley will have for a team mate, Joe Jacobberger, who also will drive a six-cylinder Case. The New York driver has won many big victories in the past and is the holder of several straightaway records made on the Daytona Beach last year.

DINGLEY GETS NEW CAR FAMOUS RACING DRIVER TO PILOT MONSTER SIMPLEX MOTOR.

Makes Entry in 500-Mile Race at Indianapolis Next Memorial Day—Field of About 30 Starters.

Port Dingley, famous for his work with a Polarisator on the Pacific slope, will drive a Simplex in the next 500-mile International Sweepstakes race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. W. H. Curdson, of Los Angeles, purchased the Simplex mount in New York last week and will also enter Dingley in the Santa Monica race May 4. This is the eleventh entry to the Speedway event, and Dingley is the fourteenth driver named.

The Californian is a veteran of the game. He participated in the first Vanderbilt cup race in 1904, winning the elimination race. The following year he drove in the Gordon Bennett race in France, and since that time has been a consistent winner.

The car is a regular fifty-horsepower Simplex. It is trimmed down for racing and the four-cylinder motor is set back ten inches. Its piston displacement is 287 cubic inches, the bore is 2 1/2 inches, and the stroke is the same. This car is a duplicate in size and horsepower of the two Simplex entries in the first Speedway event that were driven by Ralph DePalma and Ralph Beardsley.

Among the races that Dingley has won are the Portland race, held at San Francisco, where his average was 67 miles an hour for 350 miles. He won the Vanderbilt elimination race in 1906, won the Fairmount Park race in 1908, won the Redlands hill climb in 1910, over a sixteen-mile course which rises a mile in the six miles, averaged 85 miles an hour. He also won the elimination race of the Grand Prix in 1908 in Paris, came in second in the Santa Monica race in 1910, and won several other events.

EARLY INTEREST PROVES BIG Many Plan Ahead for Long Auto Race at Indianapolis.

Among the early entries to the second annual 500-mile International Sweepstakes race to be run at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway next Memorial Day, May 30, are three of the most famous motor racing pilots sporting in that hazardous sport, Ralph DePalma, who has gained a world-wide reputation through his daring drives to victory in mile track and road events, will pilot a ninety-horsepower Mercedes owned by E. J. Schroeder, of New York, in the long grid, while Harry Herrick, world's road race champion, and Louis Dingley, holder of several world's straightaway records made in his famous "Pope Hummer," will have two six-cylinder Case cars as their special five-hundred mounts.

The other entries to the long race are two Stutz cars with G. Anderson and Leo Zengel named to drive, a second Mercedes to be piloted by Spencer Wishart, a Fiat with Teddy Tredwell, and a two-ton, two-bib, blue-lounged National for which a quartet of drivers has been named. At the wheels of the Nationals will be Atken, Wilcox, Don Herr and Charley Merz.

One of the largest seat sale openings ever known in the history of sporting events was witnessed at the Speedway when tickets for the Memorial Day race were placed on sale January 15. Failure to obtain satisfactory seats for last year's race caused hundreds to be in at the opening this year, with the result that more than 10,000 seats were sold the first day. This made very little impression on the immense seating capacity of 60,000 at the Speedway, but indicated somewhat the size of the crowd which will witness the classic contest. Last year the sale was not one-third as heavy at the opening but 20,000 spectators witnessed the running of the long race.

COSTLY 3-CENT PIECE

PITTSBURG MERCHANT HAS ONE THAT COST HIM \$75.

Tells of the Time He Bet With A Fable Stranger in Kansas City—Keepsake From Young Man's Grandmother.

"See that three-cent piece?" said John M. Gardner, a retired Pittsburg merchant, who formerly lived near Kansas City. He was at the Union depot the other morning on his way to visit friends in Wichita, says the Kansas City Star. "That coin cost me \$75 right here in front of this depot, and I would not take a hundred for it."

"Twenty years ago this month I was waiting for a train here. Along came a stranger, with a smile, and held out his hand. He said he knew me, but I convinced him he didn't, and after he apologized, we went to get a drink. When we came out we saw a young man directly in front of us pull out a handkerchief, and he did so something fell from his pocket. The stranger, who we will call 'Tim,' called my attention to it. He picked up the article, which proved to be a heavy piece of cardboard folded several times and tied with pink ribbon. Bud untied the paper and inside was a three-cent piece, the very one you see here. Bud told me to put it in my pocket and tie the paper again without the coin inside. We thought we would have some fun. We went over to the depot and found the fellow."

"Lost anything, stranger?" asked Bud.

"Not that I know of," was the reply.

"We insisted on him searching. Suddenly he looked up with disappointment written all over his face. 'Yes, boys, I lost a piece of paper tied up with ribbon, have you fellows seen it?'"

"Is this it?" I asked, holding out the paper.

"He made a grab for it. Bud asked him what he had inside the paper. The fellow said it was a keepsake, a three-cent piece which his grandmother had given him. Bud nudged me and I laughed.

"You mean to say you carry a three-cent piece in that paper?" said Bud. Bud then offered to bet there was not any coin in that paper. They bet \$20. Bud did not have any more to bet, he said. Then I thought I saw a chance to make some easy money, so I bet the fellow \$10. He raised me \$20, and we argued back and forth until I had \$75 up. I knew I couldn't lose as I had that three-cent piece right in my pocket. Then the fellow took the paper and, without untying it, tore it in two. When I saw a three-cent piece come out of the paper, I was madder than a hornet. Bud was holding stakes.

"Several years after I learned that these two were wrong that game at a regular business. Now, every time some one approaches me with a scheme I don't know much about, I reach into my pocket and rub that three-cent piece, just as a matter of precaution, you know."

Money's Part in Marriage.

Scores of persons lose their chances of being happily married through making an unnecessary obstacle of money. The importance of it is often exaggerated. Many a man hesitates to propose to a girl because of his small income. Very often much misery, misunderstanding and tangled lives result from the silence. More unfortunate love affairs are the result of what has not been said than of spoken words.

When a man has a small sure income, and a prospect of increase, there is no legitimate reason for his not speaking of his love; no reason, for that matter, to prevent marriage.

Apparently, it is not so much a matter of beginning married life in a small way. They fear the sacrifices which they will be called upon to make, the criticism which they will be subjected. Many years of happiness are lost in this way. It is such a mistake for young people to wish to start marriage in the state that their parents are ending it.

To delay marriage until a "comfortable" income is available is to prove something lacking in the love—Answers, London.

Equal to the Occasion.

He had been a writer of novelettes, but now he was a tramp. The imaginative instinct remained with him, however.

"Well," demanded the cold-visaged lady as she opened the door, "Madam," he replied, "I am the exiled king of Cambodia. I was hunting in yonder forest, but in some way I became separated from my retainers, likewise my gun and purse. I am footsore and weary, and I would fain tarry awhile and partake of refreshment at your hospitable board."

"We've got nothing in the house fit for a king to eat," said the lady, in the same lofty tone. "But I pray thee tarry while I unchain my bull-bound Teutem. He will escort your majesty with all ceremony to the gates, and mellinings."

But the king remembered a pressing engagement elsewhere.

Carefree Bohemians.

"How would you like to go to a Bohemian world? Lots of literary people and all that."

"No; the Bohemians are too free and easy for me. Last time I went there I got out of bed and made the sandwiches with literary paste."

Dundee WOOLEN MILLS SUITS

POSSESS THE POWER TO PERSUADE PEOPLE TO PURCHASE AGAIN.

Seelbach Hotel Building, Louisville, Ky.

SUITS \$15 OVERCOATS MADE TO MEASURE

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is a story of humor and dramatic thrills. Stirring and laughable scenes alternate along its shores like the whirlpools and eddies of a mountain stream. The court scene at Balaam's Cross Roads is a joy, the fight at Slosson's Tavern a thriller, the Judge's jail-breaking a comedy, the surprise at the church door a tragedy, the final climax a whirl of excitement.

—Chicago Record-Herald.

We have secured the serial rights of this great story

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The Jeffersonian can save you money if you will have your printing done at this office. Call us up over either phone, Home or Cumberland.

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By special arrangement with the FARM JOURNAL, we are enabled to make an offer that will attract every subscriber who is interested in farming, stock or poultry-raising.

Every live farmer knows the Farm Journal. Three-quarters of a million of the most progressive and prosperous farmers take it now, which is more than subscribe to any other farm paper on earth.

It's not so big as some papers, mainly because it knows when to stop talking. Its motto is "Cream, not skim-milk." It doesn't print long-winded essays and articles that put you to sleep. It is often called "the home-alike paper." It gives you more for the money than any other farm paper that we know of, and puts it into fewer words. It is always telling you about the things that need to be done now, so that a farmer who reads it regularly will not be behindhand with his work.

Everybody who once gets the habit of reading the Farm Journal wants to keep right on, so the publishers don't take one-year subscriptions any more, but you can get it seven years for \$1.00, and ten years for only \$1.50.

We have made arrangements by which we can offer to all subscribers this opportunity for one year and the FARM JOURNAL for FIVE years, BOTH for only \$1.10.

The Farm Journal people also publish a remarkable series of booklets, "Poultry Secrets," "Horse Secrets," "Corn Secrets," and others, that have made a great sensation. They won't sell these booklets separately, but only with subscriptions to the Farm Journal.

You can get any one of these booklets, with Farm Journal, for four years, and THE JEFFERSONIAN for one year, all THREE for \$1.25. If you send your order to us now with the money.

Do you know Peter Tumbledown? He is the old farmer that the Farm Journal tells about, who is always going to mend his roof this coming Saturday, and get a blanket for his horse next week. A chance like the offer above, don't be a Tumbledown. Act.

Our Great Combination Offer.

If you are interested in horses, cows, or sheep, take the FARM JOURNAL, and your stock will weigh more, live longer and sell better. By special arrangement, we can give you until March 31 a five-year subscription to the FARM JOURNAL with THE JEFFERSONIAN for one year, BOTH for \$1.10 which is only a trifle more than the regular price of our paper alone. Send the order with the money to this office.

Pure Bred Barred Plymouth Rock Eggs For Hatching. Call or write R. F. WHEELER Cedar Springs Poultry Yards BUECHEL, KY.

Points to Consider in Buying Life Insurance

1. The general reputation and strength of the company.
2. The reliability of the agent.
3. The nature of the policy.
4. The annual expense of the company.

See if the President and subordinate officers get as salary what you should get as dividends to reduce the premium one of the biggest items.

Buy Life Insurance as you would buy anything else—according to merit.

Don't let a strange, possibly unscrupulous agent paint you a picture and sell you something you would not want if you knew exactly what it was and how it compared with that sold by others.

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